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The University Hatchet

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Hartnett Leading Field In Contest For Fiesta Queen

Less Than Four Days Re- main To Cast Votes In Competition

With less than four days left before the close of The Hatchet-sponsored contest to elect the Queen of the University Fiesta, Harriette Hartnett led the six candidates with 121 votes at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Kathleen Bulow was second with 96 votes, and Helen Bealke was third with 80.

Virginia Pope, Janet Stulz, and Dora Ramirez De Arellano were trailing with eleven, seven, and five votes, respectively.

Pope Withdraws

At a late hour last night, Virginia Pope, in a telephone call to The Hatchet, announced her withdrawal from the contest. All votes cast for her will be destroyed, and students who cast them will be permitted to vote again, according to Charles Hallam, contest chairman.

Students who have voted for other candidates, however, are cautioned against voting again, under penalty of having both ballots confiscated. Contest ballots are being printed for the second time this week on page 2 of The Hatchet.

A rigid check-up will be made to prevent stuffing of the box by students who attempt to enter a vote each week, or who signify their choice on coupons from extra copies of The Hatchet which do not carry a name and address tag.

Check-up Rigid

In cases where more than one vote has been cast in the name of any student, both ballots will be stricken from the totals, whether or not the two tickets favor the same candidate. Hallam has issued warnings to students against allowing issues of this week's Hatchet, bearing their name tag, to fall into the hands of anyone else who might vote in their name, thereby disqualifying a vote which the student himself may have already turned in.

Three and a half days remain before the deadline at noon Friday, and students are urged to cast their ballots before that time will be valid, but any received after that time will not be counted.

Ballots should be deposited in the locked box on the first floor of the Publications Building. Disregard of any rule by any student will render his vote liable to disqualification, Hallam said.

Cast Rehearsing For Radio Show

Students To Depict Epi- sodes in Life of Roger Bacon Over WMAL

Episode Four of "The World Builder," student radio skit written by Fayette H. Philip, went into rehearsal Saturday afternoon at station WMAL, with John Coggins in the leading role. The program deals with the life of Roger Bacon, and dramatizes his struggle with the ignorance of his time. Bacon experimented with gunpowder, magnetism, and the theory of lenses.

Acting with Coggins will be Hamilton Coit as Ramon of Paris. Douglas Bement, faculty adviser of the program, reports that no final choice has yet been made from the applicants for the position of production manager and sound effect engineer. Ted Kinball, of WMAL, has been doing this work, assisted by members of the cast, but Bement is planning to turn the work over to students.

Other members of the cast so far selected are: Calvert Hines as Abbot Jerome, Calvin Pierson as John of London, Deane Bryant and Harold L. Minor as Francis and Jacques, and Harry Fonoroff as an Oxford student. The role of Bacon's mother will be played by Jeanne Baker.

Hatchet Sponsors Contest for Lyrics

Arrangements were made last week for a contest to be sponsored by the University Band and The Hatchet, for words to a new University March.

Peter Buys, guest of honor at the annual band banquet will compose the music consisting partly of arrangements of the present school songs and partly of new material. The march will be completed before the next football season, according to Louis Malkus, band director.

Malkus will select the best school songs and send them to Buys for his inspection. The best words selected in the contest will be forwarded to Buys, who will compose a melody to fit them.

The completed march will be dedicated to the University and will be used as a "theme song" during future football seasons.

Pharmacists Visit Park Davis Co. In Detroit Easter

Students of the School of Pharmacy taking advantage of an opportunity offered by Parke Davis Co., manufacturers of pharmaceutical supplies, of a trip to Detroit and an inspection of the company's plant will leave Union Station at 5 p. m. Saturday.

During their stay in Detroit the would-be pharmacists will visit the Parke Davis biological farm where they will see guinea pigs and white rats which the company keeps for experimentation and the plant where drugists' supplies may be seen in the process of production.

Aside from that, the pharmacists will have a chance to tour the automobile metropolis and will be guests of the Park Davis Co. at a banquet given in their honor Tuesday night.

Noonan To Pitch In Opener Today Against Delaware

Varsity Will Face Long Is- land Tomorrow; Noonan May Hurl Again

By John Busick
Sports Editor

The Colonial baseball team will make its fourth effort to open the season this afternoon, with the long-delayed event scheduled to take place in Newark, Del., with Delaware University. Bill Noonan will be on the firing line for the Buff and either Clarence Berg or Steve Walker will do the catching. Coach Ed Morris said yesterday.

Tomorrow local fans will get their first glimpse of the team when it meets Long Island on the south Ellipse at 2:30.

From present indications Noonan may be called on to pitch both games. Vinnie De Angelis was shelved with a badly sprained ankle Friday and although improving rapidly, Morris does not expect to use the young New Yorker in this brace of games.

Indiana has kept Bill Tarver in bed for over a week and it will be at least two weeks more before he will be strong enough to do any work.

This sudden change in the pitching affairs puts Morris in a bad hole, indeed.

Two weeks ago he had Griffith, Tarver, De Angelis, and Noonan apparently ready to relieve him of all mound worry. Now he has one pitcher and two games in two days.

Should Noonan falter, the rotund coach will be forced to use Tuffy Leemans or "Trader" Horne. Both have been doing some mound work since Morris lost Griffith, and Tarver and DeAngelis were laid up, but neither is anything to write home about on the mound.

Leemans has done some pitching here, working in several games year before last and hurling for

(Continued on Page 5)

Librarian Lists Vacation Hours

During the Easter recess, the General, Law, and Medical Libraries will be open the usual hours on Friday, April 19, Saturday, April 20, and Wednesday, April 24, and closed from April 21 until April 23, according to John R. Mason, librarian.

In the General Library, reserve books may be withdrawn for home use each time the Library closes, and may be kept until it opens again, Mason said.

Gusack, Stevlingson, Rappolt Picked as Leads in "R. U. R."

Production Will Be Given May 8, 9, at Wardman Park Theatre

Adele Gusack, Edward Stevlingson, and John P. Rappolt Jr. have been selected to play the three major roles in "R.U.R." Cue and Curtain's final play of the year.

The production is to be presented May 8 and 9 at the Wardman Park Hotel Theatre under the direction of Harold A. Weinberger. Edward Stevlingson is cast in the part of Domin, General Manager of Rossum's Universal Robots, industrial concern of the future; Adele Gusack plays the part of Helena Glory, the president's daughter; and John P. Rappolt Jr. will enact the role of Alquist, architect and head of the Works Department.

Other Players Cast

The cast includes Sue Slater as

(Continued on Page 4)

Hatchet Receives First Place In News Page Competition

Given Double Award, Dis- tinguished Recognition In I. N. A. Convention

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — The George Washington University Hatchet is awarded first place in the news page contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at the semi-annual convention here Saturday. Distinguished recognition in the editorial page contest is also given The Hatchet.

A silver loving cup was awarded The Hatchet. The Leigh Brown and White won the other two cups, one in the advertising contest and one in the editorial page contest.

Judges in the editorial and news competitions were Herbert D. Brauff, publisher of the Vandergrift News; E. J. Tilton, editor of the Brownsville Telegraph; and Prof. P. I. Reed, head of the department of journalism at the University of West Virginia. The advertising contest was judged by William Tracy, president of the Tracy-Parry Co., Wesley Gilman, vice president of N. W. Ayer and Son, and U. S. Davis, advertising agent of Reading Railroad.

33 Papers Represented

Thirty-three college newspapers are members of the I.N.A. and 120 delegates were present at the convention this week-end.

E. J. Tilton, judge in the contest last week and editor of the Brownsville Telegraph, said, "The G. W. Hatchet in my opinion is one of the best prepared student newspapers I have ever examined. Its style is concise and to the point—perfect but better than hundreds of metropolitan papers."

Four Represent Hatchet

Delegates representing The Hatchet at the convention Friday and Saturday at Ursinus College were Ruth Brewer, society editor; William Cheatham, senior staff member; Richard Murphy, business manager; and Ethel Nelson, senior staff member.

The convention program included general, editorial, and business staff sessions, a dance, and a formal closing luncheon.

The Hatchet last year was rated as one of the four best papers among the country's college papers, and was named by the National Intercollegiate Press Association at a convention last year in Minneapolis, Minn., as one of the two best college newspapers in the country.

Winners Chosen In Story Contest

Margaret Snow, Calvert Hines Submit Contribu- tions To Magazine

Short stories by Margaret Snow and Calvert Hines were judged the two best submitted and will be entered as the University representatives in the National Collegiate Short Story contest sponsored by Story Magazine, according to Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department, one of the judges of the contest. The titles of their stories are, respectively, "End of the Summer" and "Mind and Its Motion."

Manuscripts were submitted from entrants to a judging committee composed of Profs. Ernest S. Shepard, Douglas Wilson, and Douglas Bement. The two best stories selected by this body will be turned in to the national judges who were selected by Story Magazine. Final results of the contest will be announced this summer.

The University's entrants in last year's contest were Mary Porter Russell and Dorothy Gray.

Council Votes Drastic Changes In Constitution on Election Eve

Board of Elections Declares Ineligible 22 Seeking Office

New Petition Deadline To- day at 5 for Contest Tomorrow

Voters in this week's Student and Senior Council elections for the second consecutive year will have no way of knowing the full list of candidates until they read the names on the ballot tomorrow morning at the polls.

Voting for the four officers of the Student Council and the Senior Council representatives from eight colleges and divisions will take place tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a. m. 'til 1 p. m. and from 4 'til 7 p. m.

Voting places will be established, in the event of good weather, behind the Library and Stockton Hall and at the Medical School. If it rains, the Library station will be moved into Corcoran Hall and the Law School Station will be set up inside Stockton Hall.

Petitions Due at 5 P. M.
Petitions for all offices may be filed until 5 p. m. tonight at Dean Doyle's office. The number of signatures has been reduced to 75 to allow for the short notice given to the extension of the time.

The reopening of petition filing was voted last night by a special election committee of the Student Council appointed by President Ted Pierson.

Twenty-two candidates who had filed petitions as candidates were declared ineligible by the election committee. They included all candidates for offices in the Junior and Sophomore class. The ruling was based on the requirements of the new Constitution adopted by the Council Monday.

Danzansky Disqualified
Joseph Danzansky and Selmer Johnson, both of the Law School, were also victims of the new Constitution, since Pierson, president of the Council this year, and James Edwards, incumbent treasurer, are both of the Law School.

Bourke Floyd, last night following the election committee announcement, announced that he would circulate a petition today for president of the Council. He has been a candidate for vice president and had been accepted as eligible for that office. If he succeeds in obtaining the necessary 75 signatures, he will make a race of the most important office to be filled. Ross Pope was unopposed following the eligibility ruling against Danzansky.

Critchfield Eligible
Ruth Critchfield, already accepted as eligible for the Senior Council from Education, will abandon that race against Virginia Pope and oppose Al Heckel for the vice presidency.

Everett Strandell will circulate a petition for Council treasurer and may oppose Harry Ames. Philip Walker is petitioning for Law School Senior Council representative. He may oppose Homer Barlow.

Others may also circulate petitions today and a list of candidates will not be available until late tonight. Candidates who had been declared eligible by last night appear elsewhere on this page.

To vote, one must present a student identification book or other positive identification. A ticket will be torn from the book to prevent multiple voting.

All students may vote for Student Council officers, but 90 semester hours must be completed by the end of this semester to allow a vote in the senior election.

Fiesta Program On Air Tonight

The University Fiesta will go on the air for the first time tonight over radio station WOL from 7:30 to 7:45, Kenn Romney, radio publicity chairman, announced last night.

Auditions for Fiesta radio programs will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights in Corcoran Hall at 8:30. All students who have any talent suitable for broadcasting are urged to try out.

The combined glee clubs will sing on one of two following programs, which are to be broadcast over the same station the next two Saturdays, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, Romney said.

Chapel Service Cancelled Because of Easter Holiday

Chapel service will not be held Friday because of Easter vacation. T. C. Crump, advertising manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., will speak at Chapel on Friday, April 26, at noon in Corcoran 10. The subject of Crump's talk will be "The Christian in Business."

The Ballot As It Now Stands

STUDENT COUNCIL

PRESIDENT—Ross Pope.
VICE PRESIDENT—Al Heckel, Bourke Floyd.
SECRETARY—Louis Rex, Ruth Brewer.
TREASURER—Harry Ames.

SENIOR COUNCIL

PRESIDENT AT LARGE—Harold Hadley, Paul L. Moats.
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE—Barbara Fries, Mary E. Keane.
LIBRARY SCIENCE—Kathryn Campbell.
ENGINEERING—John Shiery, Harry C. Conner.
LAW—Homer J. Barlow.
GOVERNMENT—Roy Campbell.
PHARMACY—None.
MEDICINE—None.
EDUCATION—Ruth Critchfield, Virginia Pope.
FINE ARTS—Cole MacFarland, J. M. Berry Jr.

Candidates above have already been declared eligible for the positions under which they are listed. Others may be accepted if satisfactory petitions are filed before 5 o'clock tonight at Dean Doyle's office, 2007 F st. n. w.

Delta Sigma Rho Debates Continue In Second Round

Government Financing of Schools, Bonus Payment To Be Discussed

Five sororities and seven fraternities still had hopes last week of adding the Delta Sigma Rho Debate cup to their mantelpiece collection.

Their teams were victorious in the first round and will compete again on May 2.

The second round schedule for the may follows:

Delta Tau Delta, affirmative, vs. Aescia, negative, Stockton 20; Sigma Phi Epsilon, affirmative, vs. Theta Upsilon Omega, negative, Stockton 21; Sigma Nu, affirmative, vs. Phi Alpha, negative, Stockton 22; and Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative, vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, negative, Stockton 30.

The question for the fraternity debates is, Resolved: That legislation should be enacted providing for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The women's second-round schedule is:

Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, vs. Alpha Delta Pi, negative; and Phi Mu, affirmative, vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative, Stockton 32.

Last week in the first round Pi Beta Phi defeated Delta Zeta by virtue of a default, while Alpha Delta Pi was victorious over Kappa Kappa. Phi Mu defeated Sigma Kappa; Kappa Kappa Gamma was the winner over Chi Omega; and Alpha Delta Theta conquered Alpha Epsilon Phi.

In the men's debate, Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Epsilon Phi, while Aescia defeated Tau Epsilon Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon won by default, Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sigma, and Phi Alpha was victorious over Sigma Chi. Phi Sigma Kappa was winner by a default and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha.

The question for the sorority debates is, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

Glee Clubs Plan 8th Annual Dance, Concert May 14

Prominent Orchestra To Accompany Singers, Play for Dancing

The eighth annual concert and dance of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be given this year on Tuesday, May 14, in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Robert H. Harman, who has been director of Clubs since 1924. According to Samuel Deweller, manager of the concert, a prominent orchestra will be secured to accompany the clubs in certain numbers and to play for the dance afterwards.

A highlight of the program will be a group of songs with which the Men's Club won second place in the eastern division of the Intercollegiate Music Council Glee Club Contest. This group will be directed by Raymond Robinson, the student conductor who led the men in Pittsburgh on March 12.

Following its regular custom of singing before various meetings of local bodies to keep in practice, the combined Men's and Women's Clubs will sing at the Kentucky State Society dance in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening, April 24. They will also sing before a banquet of the District of Columbia Board of Trade in the main ballroom of the Mayflower April 25. Friday evening of the same week the Men's Club will be guests of the women at Arlington Hall at a dance, preceding which it will give a brief concert.

War Department Engineer To Discuss Flood Control

Flood control methods employed in the Mississippi Valley will be described by H. Velpeau Darling of the chief engineer's office of the War Department Friday at 7:45 p. m. in Corcoran 16.

Mr. Darling, graduate in civil engineering from G. W., will base his talk on information gained from experience in planning flood control projects in the War Department and from actual experience in the Mississippi Valley.

Utilities President Accepts Bid To Address Engineers' Banquet

Laboratories To Be Open Two Days To Visitors; Is 15th Anniversary

Dr. William McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has accepted the invitation of the Engineers Council to be guest speaker at the annual Engineers Banquet on April 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

McClellan has been prominent in utilities for many years. In addition to his present position, he has served as dean of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and as vice president of the Webster Engineering Co. He is also president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The banquet will culminate two days of activities celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Engineering School. On Friday, April

(Continued on Page 4)

Old Class Set-up Abolished as New Rules Are Passed

Amendments Sponsored by Marvin, Adopted Unanimously

Outstanding developments in the swiftly moving Student Council election situation during the past week were:

1. The Student Council voted Monday to adopt a new constitution providing for an entirely new method of electing the Student Council to apply next year and eliminating class organization other than that of the Senior Class.
2. The elections committee ruled ineligible twenty-two candidates who had filed petitions for this week's election on the basis of the new constitution.
3. Time for filing petitions for all offices to be contested Wednesday and Thursday was extended until 5 p. m. today by a special election committee of the Council at a meeting late last night.
4. A number of students began circulating petitions today for offices for which they had not previously been candidates. Others announced they would withdraw from the race for positions which they have already had petitions accepted and circulated petitions for other offices.

The Student Council last week swept away the remnants of class organization, unmentioned after a futile four-year attempt to establish it, and adopted a constitution designed by the Administration to promote college and division unity.

Each school and division will have its own council elected separately from the college or university-wide council.

The constitution, bearing the Administration endorsement and personally championed at the Council meeting Monday by President Marvin, was submitted by the Student Life Committee and adopted unanimously.

There will no longer be an organized Junior, Sophomore or Freshman Class and officers which were to be elected at the general elections Wednesday and Thursday will not be included on the ballot. Class proms will disappear with the officers.

Another change in the constitution provides that an officer of the Council cannot be a student of the same College or Division two years in succession. This eliminates candidates from the same college as the incumbent.

The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council will be elected at large.

No changes were made affecting the present rules regulating Senior Class elections, or representation on the Council by the major student activities of the University, debate, dramatics, interfraternity Council, men's athletics, music, Panhellenic Council, publication, and women's athletics.

Non-fraternity and non-sorority men and women prior to this time not directly represented on the Council will have one delegate each as soon as such organizations have been established and approved by the administration.

Absences Checked
Tightening down on absentee members, the Council's constitution states, "In the event that any member shall be absent from more than two consecutive meetings of the Council without being excused in advance by the President, his place may be declared vacant by the Council."

At the suggestion of President Marvin, a committee on committee and student representation, composed of the Council president and two members elected by the Council, will be established. The committee will nominate four students to the Student Life Committee, as well as one student to represent the Council on each of the following University committees: debating, dramatics, music, and publication. All nominees to the Student Life or University committees must be approved by President Marvin.

Haley 'Resting Easily' After Operation Monday

James W. Haley, editor of The Hatchet, was "resting nicely" yesterday afternoon, following an operation which he underwent early yesterday morning, according to Dr. Daniel L. Borden, University physician.

He should be out of the hospital within a week, Dr. Borden said.

The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, April 16, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

An Official March

BY introducing and sponsoring the plan for the composition of an official University march, the University Band effectively demonstrates that last week's Band Banquet did not sum up and end the year's activities of the Band.

The University is fortunate in having a composer of the ability and reputation of Peter Buys to write the march. The writing of words is left to the student body, and the selection of those sets of words which will be sent to Bandmaster Buys for his consideration will be determined by a contest open to all students. Thus, two problems will be solved, we will have fine stirring music written by a man who is often compared to the late John Philip Sousa, combined with effective student-written words.

Works written and dedicated to scholastic organizations have often risen to great heights of popularity in the past. Witness the Maine Stein Song, On Wisconsin, Harvard's Our Director, and Navy's Anchor Aweigh for instances. The composition of a George Washington march may mean more than a closer and greater consolidation of school, there is a possibility it may even bring worldwide attention to the University.

Change the Debate Cups

WHEN intramural debating competition started, Delta Sigma Rho contributed two cups, one for the winning fraternity and one for the winning sorority. These cups were to be held one year after winning and were to become the permanent possession of the organization winning the cup three consecutive years.

On this basis, permanent possession of the cup by any group is improbable. It would seem, therefore, appropriate that Delta Sigma Rho alter its regulations, making the cup a permanent possession of the fraternity or sorority winning it any three years.

Such a change would stimulate interest in interfraternity-intersorority debates and there is no apparent reason why Delta Sigma Rho would not want to do this. Even if one of the present cups does go out of circulation, Delta Sigma Rho or some other interested organization will contribute a trophy.

Vacation Opportunity

THE Easter vacation, beginning Friday, will come as a welcome relief from the daily grind of classroom work. It will be enjoyable and restful to spend some time at home with the folks, or to get into the fresh air and sunshine for exercise in the late afternoons.

But students should not forget entirely the final examinations, which are less than six weeks off. In addition to the opportunity offered by the holidays to rest up and return to school in fighting trim, there is an opportunity offered to brush up a little on the school work itself.

So muster up your will-power and write that back theme you owe, read over your class notes, and prepare your work a little in advance. You'll be many times grateful, a month from vacation, for the time you spend on studies next week.

Vote Tomorrow!

ELECTIONS will take place tomorrow and Thursday and every registered student should cast a vote. This is your right and privilege, and we urge you to take advantage of it.

The small number of ballots cast in past elections evidences the existing lack of interest on the part of students, yet, it is a common occurrence to hear some dissatisfied individual complain that campus politics are run by organized groups, and then this same individual will admit when asked who he supported in the last elections that he did not vote at all and will often ask when the elections were held and who ran.

The idea of voting is fundamental in American citizenship, it has been so since the Declaration of Independence. Why then do George Washington students, drawn from all parts of the country and residing in the Nation's Capital seem so oblivious of the fact that the way to get the best set of officers is to take interest in elections and see that good men run for office rather than complaining about a lack of school spirit here and then forgetting to vote in elections?

Now is the time to find out the merits of the aspirants for office in order to vote for the candidate who is best fitted for the particular office in question. We appeal to you to carry this election tomorrow and Thursday for those who will be a credit to the University.

Oppenheim Discusses Background of NRA

Unfair Competition and the Anti-trust Laws
By S. Chesterfield Oppenheim

(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a talk given by Professor Oppenheim on the University's Radio Forum, printed because of wide interest in the subject.)

(Continued from Last Issue)

WITH the rise of the factory system, many economic sins were committed in the name of the "free" or "natural" competition which the early classical economists, such as Adam Smith, had given prominence in their writings.

The evils of the early factory system are well known and the law began to cope with them at an early stage. Twenty-six years after the publication of Adam Smith's celebrated "Wealth of Nations", the first modern factory act was passed in England. The march of social legislation, ushered in by this act, has been practically uninterrupted to this day in countries of modern industrial civilization. The law, however, did not stop with the attempt to correct the evils of laissez faire competition as it affected industrial workers. It went further and intervened to elevate the plane of competition in the marketing of goods.

Thus, the law began to distinguish between fair and unfair competition. Fair competition is constructive. It should be a rivalry for patronage in a free market which permits survival only of the economically fit business units. Large or small, these business units have a right to engage in business and to survive solely by reason of superior productive or selling efficiency. The law assures no one an absolute right to compete or an absolute right to survive. Nor does the law permit an individual to make competition the death-knell of fair trading.

THIS philosophy is expressed in the decisions of the courts under what is known as the common law of unfair competition. That body of legal doctrine evolved in the course of the nineteenth century and, growing out of the old law of fraud, condemns doing business upon a fraudulent or deceitful basis.

From one point of view, the whole law of unfair competition may be said to revolve around the countless ways in which one person may seek to interfere with the good will possessed by a competitor. Good will has been aptly defined by a writer as that which makes tomorrow's business more than an accident. One of the most valuable symbols of good will which the courts protect is the trade mark or the trade name. By association it serves to distinguish A's goods from B's (and gives tangible form to the reputation of the producer as one standing for quality and other desirable attributes). B is legally responsible when he falsely represents or "passes off" his goods as those of A. For example, he may use a trade mark or a trade name so similar to A's as to confuse the purchasing public, thus depriving A of the business he would otherwise get.

In addition to this piracy of trade marks and trade names, there are many other practices whereby B may invade A's right to be protected against being deprived of his reasonable expectation of business. In addition to false representations, B may also be guilty of intimidating or molesting A's customers. He may interfere with a competitor's contracts, disparage his goods, steal his trade secrets, bribe or entice away his employees and the like.

The common law is more flexible than it is often supposed and certain extensions of the doctrine of unfair competition were made by judicial decisions. The courts were unable, however, to keep pace with the ingenuity of the business pirate, and, as a result, in 1914 we progressed to a new system of regulation of competition by an administrative tribunal, namely, the Federal Trade Commission.

THE Federal Trade Commission is empowered to prevent the use of unfair methods of competition in interstate commerce. It may issue a complaint against the offending party whenever it has reason to believe that such a proceeding by it would be in the interest of the public. Thus, in some cases where the common law formerly afforded no relief, it was thought that the Commission would act as the guardian of public rights. The meaning of the expression "unfair methods of competition" in the Federal Trade Commission Act is still a controversial matter but the Supreme Court of the United States has recently supported the conception that Congress intended to provide in the phrase a flexible standard rather than fixed and unyielding categories. In that way, as economic and social changes create new unfair practices, the Federal Trade Commission Act will be broad enough to cover them and the Commission will be more likely to achieve the object of mitigating the evils of the competitive system. Thus, the supervision of the Commission may be extended to many practices not formerly considered unfair at the common law.

It should be borne in mind, however, that under our system of judicial review of the Commission's findings, the courts have the final say as to what the term "unfair methods of competition" includes. It is true the Supreme Court recently warned the lower courts that they may not substitute their judgment for that of the Commission; but in fact, the courts sometimes do that very thing, even though the Commission's findings are reasonably supported by evidence and, according to the Federal Trade Commission Act, should be conclusive.

WHILE it is true that the Commission has not accomplished all that was contemplated by its proponents, we must not fail to take a balanced view of its work. Despite some unfavorable comments of the Act itself and partly to the poor wording of the Act, the Federal Trade Commission has achieved marked success in the field of false advertising and other forms of misrepresentation. The Economic Division of the Commission has made some highly important investigations of which the public utility and chain store reports are recent examples. In some instances the work of able men in the Economic and Legal divisions of the Commission was nullified by weak leadership of the Commissioners themselves. The Commission has also failed to provide adequate criteria to guide its activities and its standing in the courts has probably been impaired by a failure to write opinions.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Social Events Register Blank

Editor, Social Events Register,
2016 H St., N. W.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register.

Organization	Function	Type	Date	Place

JUST BETWEEN US
Things You Should Know!

It's About That Man Ziman—An Exclusive Interview With the Director of the Coming Fiesta Revues and Follies

By VERA VOLZ

THERE is somebody in season just now, friends, whom you should know. As a matter of fact, not knowing him may spoil your entire pleasure in the 1935 Fiesta, and that would never do. He is the man who was responsible for words, verse, and music of "Take It Easy", last year's Troubadour triumph, whose "Bolivar" play inaugurated

George Washington's successful radio series of "Men Who Have Built Worlds", and whose latest revue will be the folly of the Fiesta.

And who, I ask, can better give him to you than your faithful correspondent? Disregarding an answering chorus of "Practically anybody", and armed with a notebook, empty, and a fountain pen, dry, I went in quest of the man of the hour.

So, friends, I give you—Edmund Ziman.

Fighting my way through a full orchestra rehearsing in the foyer, and through a forest of placards announcing, rather reluctantly, I thought, that A Revue Is Not a Vaudeville Show, I entered the author's retreat from it all.

My eyes swept the scene. Joe Danzansky in one corner was running a unit through a cheer routine. Under his megaphone Newell Lusby was brushing up on his stooping. In sundry open places among the well-placed furniture, a tap chorus, an adagio chorus, and a surhythmic chorus rehearsed with abandon, until, at the sound of a gong, all were amalgamated into a tearing rumba number of eight dancers. Surrounding the bed were the costume designer, the set designer, the prop boy, the prompter, the footlight man, the spotlight man, the assistant spotlight man, the deputy assistant spotlight man, and the yes man, all bearing a distinct resemblance to the press release photographs of the author-actor-producer.

Mr. Ziman opened one eye. Encouraged, I began brilliantly. "May I have a statement for the press?"

"What?" My elation fled.

"May I have a statement for the press?" I persisted doggedly.

"What press?" That was progress.

"The University Hatchet, sir." The eye closed and he groaned.

The following, however, issued in a staccato rattle from the great man's lips.

"In all my travels I have encountered nothing so charming as your buildings. Business of kissing fingers. And your women, they are so high. Do they all have elevators?"

I looked at him with just a dash of asstance, but—genius, you know. So I took a deep breath, and nothing daunted, carried on. There was each and every one of you to think of.

"Tell me, the cherry blossoms," I began, "what are your —?"

But the victim had burrowed beneath the covers, and defied the efforts of two funkies to retrieve him.

A less valiant interviewer might have known a hint of discouragement at this point. Not, however, your own. I produced a list of nine questions for your edification and this show, and left only with the promise that a mimeographed copy of answers covering all queries would be forthcoming.

It was. I had planned to publish the questions with the answers, but considering the answers, I shall publish them alone. It's more fun this way.

These are the Ziman's answers.

Quote:

1. Of course! The cherry trees are wonderful now. I thought for a while that spring would never get here, but it did. Finally. And now all that I have to do is hang my knees from the topmost limbs, bringing the chin up to the knees, slowly exhaling. GET THIN BY CHRISTMAS, 1936.

PAGE PROOFS

Wolfe's Success Surpasses First

Satire and Poetry Aid in Success of Second Novel

By BROOKS STEWART

LAST week, in commending "Look Homeward, Angel," I exhausted most of my superlatives—but I'll have to use them all again and throw in the remainder of my small stock this time.

I'm sure Thomas Wolfe wouldn't appreciate having an inconsequential college reviewer call his "Of Time and the River" a funny book—so I won't. But I will say that out of the nine or ten hours I took reading the book (Oh yes, it's a long one) at least two were spent in absolutely uncontrollable glee. His descriptions of tea party artists and Miss Potter's "Friday Evenings" are the most delicious satire I've come across in modern literature.

There are some beautiful passages, pages in length, that might have been lifted out of a volume of Walt Whitman—describing the City in the abstract, and Wolfe's passion and hate for it. All the sordid sights of misery, and the hungry and confused lives that crowd the City in this book are made enchanting and terrible. That is Wolfe's power, to inject, not merely life, but a glorious mystery and drama into his work. It is beautifully and amazingly written.

Eugene Gant, whose life continues in this novel which succeeds "Look Homeward, Angel!" loses contact with his family, but the figures of his father and brother, both dead, occur and recur throughout the epic. The sad, bitter-sweet character, his brother Ben, seems almost as much a part of the author as is Eugene. Wolfe of the author as is Eugene. Wolfe is, what Professor Bennett calls, "inside" of most of his characters. Even those who have the characteristics of pretense and sham, which Wolfe so thoroughly disposes, are treated sympathetically and with infinite understanding.

One gets the same feeling in this book as in "Look Homeward, Angel!" There doesn't seem to be any let down in his style, and I can't help but wonder if the four books which will continue the series can possibly contain anything more. This book seems to have said everything there is to be said.

Fiesta Queen Ballot

April 16, 1935

I hereby cast one vote for the Queen of the University Fiesta, as indicated below.

Check one:

_____ Helen Bealke	_____ Dora Ramirez De Arellano
_____ Kathleen C. Bulow	_____ Harriette Hartnett
_____ Janet Stulz	

Voter must be a bona fide student of the University. Ballot must be accompanied by mailing slip from Page 1, and deposited at Publications Office before April 19.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE

The George Washington University

Article I—Name
The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of The George Washington University.

Article II—Purpose
Section 1.—The purpose of the Student Council shall be to develop student spirit through an understanding and appreciation of the University and its plans and ideals. It shall aid in the development of student organizations and promote cooperation between them.

Section 2.—The Student Council shall exercise such powers as from time to time may be delegated to it by the University Administration.

Article III—Membership
Section 1.—For the present there may be twenty-two members of the Student Council who shall be elected as follows:

(a) The President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be elected by the student body at large. (See Article IV and Article VII, Section 1.)

(b) Each of the Schools, Colleges, and Divisions of the University, with the exception of the University Hospital, the Summer Sessions, and the Graduate Council, may be represented on the Student Council by one delegate, who shall be elected by each School, College, and Division Council as hereinafter provided. (See Article VII, Section 3.)

(c) The major student activities of the University—Debate, Dramatics, Interfraternity Council, Men's Athletics, Music, Panhellenic Council, Publications, and Women's Athletics—shall be represented on the Student Council by one delegate each. (See Article VII, Section 3.)

(d) A non-fraternity men's organization and a non-sorority women's organization shall have one delegate each as soon as such organizations have been established and approved by the University Administration. When this is done the number of members of the Student Council automatically will be increased to a maximum of twenty-four.

Section 2.—No student shall be eligible to serve as a member of the Student Council for more than two terms in succession.

Section 3.—Any member of the Student Council may be removed by a three-fourths vote of the Council members voting, a quorum being present, at any meeting. However, such member shall be sent written notice of the proposed action one week prior to the meeting when his case is to be considered, so that he may appear before the Council and present such defense as he considers appropriate.

Section 4.—When any vacancy occurs in the representation of the Student Council, other than among the officers who represent the Student body at large, such vacancy shall be filled by the School, College, or Division Council, or major activity concerned.

Article IV—Officers
Section 1.—The officers of the Student Council shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall serve for one year or until their successors have been elected and taken office. They shall be ineligible for reelection. (See Article VII, Section 3.)

Section 2.—The duties of the various officers shall be such as are specified in this Constitution and in the parliamentary authority adopted in Article V.

Section 3.—When a vacancy occurs among the officers of the Student Council, it shall be filled by the Council from among its members by secret ballot.

Section 4.—The new President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, elected each year, shall not be required to reside in the same School, College, or Division as the respective incumbents.

Article V—Meetings
Section 1.—The Student Council shall hold regular bi-monthly meetings while the University is in session, except during the Summer Sessions.

Section 2.—No business may be transacted in the absence of a quorum. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the total membership of the Council.

Section 3.—Special meetings of the Student Council may be called by the President whenever he deems such a meeting necessary or shall be called by him on the request of five members. Written notice of all special meetings shall be given a statement of the business proposed for discussion, shall be sent to all members at least three days prior to such meetings.

Section 4.—In the event that any member shall be absent from more than two consecutive meetings of the Council, without being excused in advance by the President, his place may be declared vacant by the Council. (See Article III, Section 3.)

Section 5.—Delegates elected at the election in April each year may meet with the existing Council but shall have no part in the proceedings until the expiration of the school year. At the last regular meeting of the year, which shall be held not later than Commencement day, the newly elected members shall organize as the Student Council for the ensuing year.

Article VI—Committees
Section 1.—A Committee on Elections shall be established which shall have charge of the elections of the officers of the Student Council and the members of the Senior Council, and such other elections as may be brought under its jurisdiction.

Section 2.—A Committee on Committees and Student Representation, composed of the President of the Student Council and two members elected by the Council, shall be established. This committee shall nominate to the President of the University one student to represent the Council on each of the following University committees: Committee on Deans, Deans' Committee on Dramatics, Committee on Musical Organizations, and the Committee on Publications; the representative nominated to each of these committees shall not be actively engaged in the activity governed by the committee to which he is assigned.

Section 3.—The Student Council shall

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Events REGISTER

Today, April 16
Swisher History Club Subscription Dance, Columbian House.
Thursday, April 18
Student Bar Association's Dance, National Woman's Country Club, Subscription.Saturday, April 20
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance, House, Bid.Monday, April 22
Pi Beta Phi Benefit Dance, Army War College, Subscription.Friday, April 26
Alpha Delta Theta Dance, Hay-Adams House, Subscription.Saturday, April 27
Kappa Sigma Jungle Party, House, Bid.Thursday, May 2
Fiesta (Closed Date).Friday, May 3
Fiesta (Closed Date).Saturday, May 4
Fiesta (Closed Date).Wednesday, May 8
Cue and Curtain's "R. U. R.", Wardman Park Theatre (Closed Date).Thursday, May 9
Cue and Curtain's "R. U. R.", Wardman Park Theatre (Closed Date).Friday, May 10
Chemistry Show, Corcoran Hall.Saturday, May 11
Newman Club Spring Formal, National Women's Club, Subscription.

Luther Club Banquet, Subscription.

Tuesday, May 14
Combined Glee Clubs' Annual Spring Concert and Dance, Wardman Hotel, Subscription (Closed Date).Wednesday, May 29
Phi Mu Spring Formal, Invitation.

Panhel Council Decides Rules In Fall Rushing

Twelve Regulations Voted On Last Tuesday By Sororities

In order to insure the safety of sorority invitations next year, each sorority must get a small box with a lock to place in the Panhellenic post office for answers to invitations, according to the rush rules which were accepted by the Panhellenic Council last week.

The rules completed last week by the rushing committee are as follows:

1. Rushing begins on October 6, the Sunday following the Panhellenic tea which is on September 29. Sunday, October 6 and Monday, October 7, will be open rushing.
2. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 8, 9, 10, and 11, will be closed dates. Closed dates start at 4:30 Tuesday.
3. The final party will be on Monday, October 14, from 7 to 11 p. m. Rushes are allowed to attend only one party.
4. Closed date bids must be sent out Monday, October 7, by 9 a. m. Closed date periods are from 12 to 2:30, 4:30 to 7, and 8:30 to 11 p. m. Answers to closed dates must be in Tuesday, October 8, by 10 a. m.
5. The final party bid must be out by Monday, October 14, at 8:15. No bids are to be accepted in the post office from sororities after 8:15. Rushes will receive final party bids Monday morning and must be answered the same day by 2:30 p. m.
6. The sorority list must be in by 8:30 Monday, October 14. Preferential bids must be out by 7 p. m. Monday, October 14. Preferential answers must be in by Wednesday, October 16, at 7 p. m. Pledge bids are sent out by sororities Thursday, October 17 at 6 p. m. Pledging will take place on the morning of Friday, October 18.
7. There will be free association before rushing.
8. The silence period, in which no speaking at all will be allowed between members of sororities and rushes, will continue from Monday, October 7, until Saturday, October 12, at 8 a. m. with the exception of the closed dates. During this time no mention must be made of future dates, meetings, communications, and associations until written official invitations have been received.
9. Invitations for all parties must be in the post office by 8 a. m. the day before the party.
10. All parties must end at 11 p. m. except the parties at which men are present. These will last until 12 p. m.
11. After preferential bids have been sent in, rushes must wait one year before changing their minds.
12. Rushes must be informed on rush rules by pamphlets being given out at registration.

Women Play Responsible Roles; Do Many Jobs in Fiesta Set-Up

Fiesta plans seem to be in masculine hands, but do not let surface appearances lead you astray. For by digging deep into the facts of the set-up, it will be found that 25 percent of the positions are filled by the ladies and they are doing a 100 percent job of their part.

When you pull out a dime for a dance, you will lay it down before a fair co-ed attired in Spanish regalia, because all ticket sellers will be women to be selected this week.

The very difficult and tactful job of getting local merchants to come through with donations to be given away as prizes at the Fiesta has been entrusted to the lovely hands of ladies. Fiesta managers recognize their ability in obtaining gifts.

It is only right and fitting that the dance hostesses should be 13 of G. W.'s loveliest and brightest co-eds. Not only the pleasant, but the unpleasant tasks will be taken care of by the feminine contingent of the staff.

A visit to Fiesta offices will give you a view of co-eds busy typing, taking dictation, and doing general office work. Some hold such snooty titles as archivists, researchers in costumes, and assistants to model chairman. The publicity staff is just peppered with sob sisters.

The question of art of the Fiesta has been placed in the delicate hands of the ladies. Myrtle Williams heads the art staff, and under her able direction all designs will be drawn up and executed. She is planning a Spanish house to be erected in rear of the International Building.

Leona Moser and Caroline Price have completed making portraits of the entrants for Queen of the Fiesta and Jacqueline Churehill is doing most of the poster work.

The Fiesta might be a success without females, but the question is: "Would it be such a success?"

Hackerman Is Fiesta Smger

Other Guest Artists Will Be Featured With Dance Orchestras

In addition to the orchestras announced last week to play for the approaching Fiesta, J. W. Powell's "Moods in Blue", a nine-piece band, will play, according to Paul Brogren, dance chairman.

Irving Hackerman, winner of the recent Arthur Godfrey radio contest and student in the University, will appear as a guest singer.

Max Frank will vocalize with Ernie Acker's Aces, a seven-piece orchestra, and Bernadette Crouch will sing with Buddy Tracy's orchestra.

Frank Stevenson's eight-piece band will be accompanied by Kitty Simons, local entertainer.

Two orchestras will play each night, one alternating every half hour.

Attempts are being made by the dance committee to offer a sorority or fraternity dance contract as the award in the "battle of music." This contest will be judged by non-fraternity and non-sorority members.

Brogren also announced that guest performers from downtown theatres are being contacted. Among them are Audrey Seiber, local mistress of ceremonies, and Eddie Perkins, the "singing usher."

Fred Rawlings, Kenn Romney, and Floyd Sparks have been added to the dance committee. Women who have been invited by the committee to act as hostesses are Theresa Arceneaux, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Garlock, Chi Omega; Dorothy Jones, Sigma Kappa; Jane Norford, Phi Psi; Mary Spelman, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Stulz, Delta Delta; Frances Goodrich, Kappa Delta; Marie Thiemeyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel McKee, Alpha Delta Theta; Elsie Francis, Phi Delta; Ruth Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maxine Kahn, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Adele Gussack, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Emily Dictates Cutting Rules

By Liam McCauley

How soon may dashing college Romeo rescue their beloveds from unfriendly or perhaps too-friendly arms?

Emily Post last week in a syndicated article clarified popular custom and good taste in relation to the almost universal practice of cutting-in. If someone cuts in on you, for the time being you just have to make it, provided you wish to avoid Mrs. Post's just censor. However, as soon as someone else cuts in on the first cutter-inner, you are at liberty to cut back.

Mrs. Post makes no statement concerning the social and ethical question involved in inveigling some mutual friend to cut in on the cutter-inner so that you can cut in on the fellow that cut in on him.

However, she does provide for "rescue." In the case the young man monopolizes your date (or your date monopolizes him!) for too long a period, you may then cut back. Possibly the constitutional clause applying to strange and unnatural punishments, is in conflict with the theory of etiquette here.

One other question of general interest to college students was answered in this same article. "Is it permissible to speak to a person whom you meet day after day on the campus and who is a member of one of your classes even though you have never been formally introduced?"

Mrs. Post says "yes," adding that the best rule is always your own innate good sense, which means that it does not apply to the bells of the campus whom you have heard is someplace in your rhetoric class and whom you have long worshipped afar. It probably wouldn't be good form to come bounding up to her some fine day and assign her concerning "tomorrow's assignment."

Shoreham Pool To Be Scene of Fins Party

A Splash Party, given by the members of Fins swimming club, will be held tonight from 9 to 10 p. m., at the Shoreham pool.

Interclass swimming meets will soon be held and all those wishing to participate must have had eight practices before entering the meet. Therefore Frances Ridgeway, Fins president, urges all women interested in swimming to attend the meet.

Fraternities Elect Officers

Kappa Alpha named additional officers elected Sunday. Richard P. Grayke was elected corresponding secretary; Paul F. Dickens, historian; Joseph Dees, purser; Victor Knapp, critic; Bye Reeder, doorkeeper; and Adgate Lipscomb, guide.

Chi Omega elected officers last Monday. Olivia Nixon was elected president. Harriette Hartnett vice president. Katherine Porter secretary. Mary Elizabeth Keane treasurer, and Jan Schuck pledge mistress.

Chess Club To Meet

The Chess Club will hold a special meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 22. An open tournament for the University championship and an intramural team competition are to be considered. Interested students have been requested to attend and bring their chessmen with them.

Bachelor Boys in Limelight; Scheming Sirens Reveal All

By Fred Stevenson

Young men of the campus, don't be surprised if someone refers to you as an "E. B." in the very near future. The "E. B.'s" are being glorified by my dear, palsy, Inez Callaway Robb, the N'Yawk society arbiter, in her feature in "Mada-moisele", the new mag for the sub-debs and otherwise. The "E. B." is an Eligible Bachelor, just in case you wondered.

Inez goes on to say, "It's imperative to catch one off guard before he's 30. After he's passed that fateful milestone, it is a bitter, bitter struggle to make him give up his life of pampered ease and freedom, and by the time he's 35 nothing short of a shotgun is apt to introduce matrimony into his way of life."

For the benefit of a rapidly expiring public, your collector of useless information "contacted" important campus femmes late Sunday night" (as the phrase goes) and verily squeezed from them a list of men considered to be "E. B.'s." This news for which you are panting is given herewith, though it is fair to warn you that these "ears to the ground" may be influenced by the imminent selection of Fiesta queen.

Seeking to conciliate all possible factions, one demure Kappa coily and diplomatically names Otto Schoenfelder and Milton Musser (Sigma Chi), Bryant Huffman (Sigma Nu), Ed Clark (Phi Sigma Kappa), Bill Zepp (long an S. A. E. hope), and Cal Swingle (Theta Delta Chi). She included no Aca-cian, having heard the rumor that all their votes had already been successfully snared for Kappa.

Four Groups Entertain In Weekend Functions

Four sororities entertained at various social functions on Sunday afternoon in their sorority rooms. Alpha Delta Pi held open house for students and for members of the faculty.

Chi Omega entertained their alumnae at a tea.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a buffet supper for their fathers and mothers.

Members of Sigma Kappa were hostesses at a presentation tea the same afternoon.

Delphi To Initiate

Nine women, tapped by Delphi at the Panhellenic Prom, will be initiated April 27 at the Kappa Delta house. A dance will follow the initiation.

The women to be initiated are Kitty Bright, Kitty Black, Kitty Davis, Violet Goebel, Marjorie Harrison, Dorothy Jones, Eldridge Lowmyer, Olivia Nixon, and Katherine Porter.

Math Club Hears Lennahan

Charles Lennahan will discuss theories of perfect numbers before the Mathematics Club this evening at 8:10 in Corcoran 29.

Bar Association Plans Dance At Woman's Club

Committee Appointed To Arrange Elections at End of Month

The Student Bar Association will hold a formal dance Thursday from 10 to 1 at the National Women's Country Club. Music will be provided by a well-known orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance is made up of Yule Fisher, Anne Bassler, James Haley, and Eleanor Heller.

Those who will act as chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. John A. McIntyre, Prof. and Mrs. Carville D. Benson, Prof. and Mrs. Hector Spaulding, and Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleet. Members of the faculty will be guests of honor.

All members whose dues are paid will be admitted free. Otherwise the admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

The elections committee, composed of Richard Arlege, chairman; Bill Martin, and Anne Anderson, is arranging to hold election of officers the end of the month.

To reach the National Women's Country Club, one should drive north up Connecticut ave. to Bradley lane. From that point it is a direct drive of about 4 miles on Bradley lane.

Phi Mu Initiates

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Rita Fogle, Violet Graham, and Mary Kunna.

COCKTAILS FOR TWO

or any number at this suave, continental bar where Ernst Abt mixes your favorite from whichever bottles you point to in this selection of the world's finest. Come out any time from noon on.

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

15 minutes from the Congressional Library out Pennsylvania Ave. one mile past the District Line. Hillside 0400

"Bumpy" (Snow Flake) Cotton

"Bumpy Cotton" is a soft, large-sized yarn that works up fast and effectively to make you a dress in a jiffy.

(Ask about the cost, it's surprisingly low!)

DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK

909 18th Street

Philipsborn



Sheer Suits \$16.95

are sheer necessities for Easter

You'll go for this trim little crossbar frock with a dark sheer jacket and biggish revers and bow of organdy. Top it with a bumper brim bonnet, \$5.

Just A Line To Annabelle

Conglomeration of Campus Types Jams Strike Debate; Greenwich Party's Dance Floor Lists Fore and Aft; Gay Goes Native

My dear Annabelle:

You will be surprised to know that Ruthie is visiting quite close to you this week end. She, along with Ethel Nelson, Bill Chestham, and Richard Murphy have gone to a college newspaper convention at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., as representatives of The Hatchet.

However, the numerous meetings, banquets, and dances will prevent her running over to see you.

The most exciting news this week is that about the strike against war and the debate on student policy in regard to the strike. Wednesday night Stockton 10 had the S. R. O. sign up for the debate, which proved to be more amusing than a three-ring circus. I must confess that I was more interested in watching the audience, whose diversity would be equalled only by the spectators in a courtroom, than I was in the theories that the speakers were propounding. The members of the audience ranged from most of the well-known campus butterflies on through the most violent of our campus Reds. Jean Scott in her brief speech from the floor struck a dramatic note. No one could doubt her sincerity even if he did not concur in her beliefs.

Following the Tri-fraternity dance Friday, Acadia served breakfast to the dancers, who insisted on breaking into song. Later many of them drove to see the chrysanthemums—and the sunrise.

Saturday night the Sigma Chi's entertained a gay crew on the ship "Constellation." The dance floor had a decided list fore or aft—no one knew which and cared less. Pictures autographed to various guests lined the passageways, thus carrying out the Greenwich Village idea. Wayne Hansen wandered around explaining how he had made five dates for the affair and had them all broken. The last girl used

meanies as an excuse.

The same night Phi Chi entertained with a formal dance at Indian Springs Country Club.

Kappa Delta's and their dates danced over so merrily at their house Saturday night.

Tonight members of the Swisher History Club will sponsor a script radio dance in Columbian House.

This Saturday 15 K. A.'s will journey to Pittsburgh for joint installations of all officers of the nine chapters of the province. S. P. E. will give a dance at the house that night.

The Pi Phi's will do their annual good deed for charity by sponsoring a subscription dance at the Army War College April 22 for the benefit of their settlement house. Alpha Delta Theta will also hold a subscription dance at the Hay-Adams House April 26.

On April 27 Kappa Sigma is to give another of their clever "Jungle Parties." Karl Gay promises to appear as a sophisticated native (whatever that is). Kenn Romney has already borrowed somebody's lion rug for his costume. Mary Nixon will go as a stag wearing antlers (courtesy Verna Vols).

Sam Detweiler is probably one of the few people who can boast having two diplomas. He lost the original one; so his family bought him a new one for Christmas. Then Constitution Hall telephoned him to say that the original had been located.

Brooks Stewart, who authors "Page Proofs," received a letter from Doubleday, Doran Co. with "Esquire" following her name. Brooks is of the fairer sex, of course.

Well, perhaps I'll see you during the Easter vacation, since I expect to be almost within shouting distance of you.

Yours, SANDY.

Scott Discusses Pan-Americanism Before Students

Speech of Internationalist Broadcast Over WJSV Yesterday Morning

Dr. James Brown Scott, world famous internationalist and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment, spoke on "The Ideals of Pan-Americanism" yesterday at 10:45 in Corcoran Hall, in observance of Pan-American Day.

The address, which was broadcast over station WJSV, outlined the political ideals of Simon Bolivar, the South American patriot.

"Bolivar's dream was a court and a body of councilors for the adjustment of disputes between and among the American republics," Dr. Scott said.

He was introduced by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies of the University, who told of the history and significance of Pan-American Day observance.

John Swayze New Member of Council

John Swayze was named by the Student Council Thursday as men's athletics delegate. He succeeds Bernard Fagelson who terminated his second year on the Council when he resigned because of insufficient time.

Swayze was junior varsity manager of football this year, and is senior manager elect of athletics for next year.

Dr. Seeger Addresses Graduate Physics Club

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, spoke on "The Problem of Casuality" before the Hamiltonian Society, for graduate physics club, last Monday evening.

Proposed Council Constitution Text

(Continued from Page 2)

have the power to establish and other committees as it may deem necessary.

Article VII—Elections

Section 1.—Student Council Elections: (a) The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected annually during the last school week in April.

(b) Each year the Student Council shall select a day, at least thirty days prior to the Student Council elections, for the College and Division.

College and Division. This notice shall state clearly the time and place of said elections and the necessary qualifications of candidates for all offices. (See also Article VII, Section 2, (c) and (d).)

(c) The Elections Committee of the Student Council shall supervise the election of the Council officers. It shall select the polling places, the hours when they shall be open, place two officials in charge of each, and obtain complete lists of eligible voters from the Registrar's office, on which the voters' names shall be checked. One month before each election, the Committee shall draw up complete rules governing these and other matters pertaining to the election, which shall be submitted to the Council for approval but may be changed only by a two-thirds vote of that body.

(d) Qualifications and eligibility of all candidates shall be determined by the Elections Committee and the University Committee on Eligibility, subject to the following rules:

(1) All candidates shall be regularly enrolled students in the University and shall be in good academic standing.

(2) Petitions of all candidates must have the required number of eligible signers, with no duplicate signatures, and must be received two weeks prior to the date set for the elections.

(3) Candidates to be eligible for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall have been active members of at least one major activity (See Article III, Section 1, (a)) and shall have been regularly enrolled students in the University for at least one academic year previous to their candidacy.

Section 2.—Senior Council Elections: (a) The Senior Council shall be composed of one representative (a member of the Senior Class) elected by each of the Schools, Colleges and Divisions, and a President elected at large by all seniors in the University.

(b) The election of the members of the Senior Class shall be held at the same time as the Student Council election, and shall be under the control of the Elections Committee of the Student Council and shall be subject to the same requirements concerning qualifications and eligibility as for the officers of the Student Council as stated in Article VII, Section 1.

Section 3.—School, College, and Division Elections: (a) The School, College, and Division Councils shall be organized in such manner as the students in each School, College, or Division may determine. They may be based upon representation of each of the student organizations affiliated with each School, College, or Division, like the present Engineering Council, or they may be elected by the student bodies of each School, College, or Division. Each Council must adopt a Constitution which must be approved by the University Administration.

(b) As soon as these councils organize, they may elect representatives to the Student Council from among their members.

Section 4.—Major Activities Elections: (a) In those activities which are governed by student-faculty committees or councils, the Student Council representatives shall be elected by such committees or councils. In those activities which are not governed by student-faculty committees or councils, the representatives to the Student Council shall be elected at meetings called for the purpose, by the students engaged in the activity.

Article VIII.—Parliamentary Authority: The rules contained in "Roberts Rules of Order Revised" shall govern all meetings of the Student Council.

Article IX.—Amendment to Constitution: Section 1.—Proposals for the amendment of this Constitution may be made by any member of the Student Council or by any of the School, College, or Division Councils, or by any of the major activities.

Section 2.—Such proposals shall be presented to the Student Council and if approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present shall be referred to the School, College, and Division Councils and to the major activities for ratification.

When such proposals have been approved by two-thirds of the School, College, or Division Councils and major activities, they have been authorized by the University Administration, they shall become a part of this Constitution.

Article X.—Copies of This Constitution: This Constitution shall be in effect when it has been approved by the Student Council and authorized by the University Administration.

600 Curiosity Seekers, Strikers Walk Out Friday in Two Demonstrations Against War

Protest Is Unsanctioned; Verbal Arguments Only Are Featured

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of some 600 curiosity seekers and strikers against war Friday when the scheduled demonstrations held without University sanction went off with only verbal arguments.

Two strikes and two meetings connected with the strike were held April 12. The first strike, held in conjunction with the international demonstration, took place at 11 a. m. in the rear of Building M. Approximately 300 students were present.

Maverick Withdraws Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, scheduled to speak at the morning strike, was informed, as were two other scheduled speakers, by President Marvin that the meeting was not being held under University sanction and therefore the Representative could not be officially welcomed to the University. Maverick, therefore, did not speak.

Members of the Anti-strike Committee, headed by C. T. R. Bohannon, drove around the University square several times in a battered automobile carrying a large American flag. Members of the

committee later were invited to address the gathering.

Rankin Speaks The evening strike at 6 o'clock drew a crowd of about the same size as the morning demonstration. Jeanette Rankin, former Congresswoman from Montana, who voted against the World War, addressed the evening meeting.

Following the demonstration on the campus at 6 o'clock, the strikers adjourned to Friends' Meeting House, 1811 I st., to hear Representatives Maverick, Fred J. Sisson, and Thomas R. Amie who would not talk on the campus because of the non-recognition decree.

Each speaker in turn, addressing an audience of about 200, denounced President Marvin's attitude toward the strike. A second meeting, called at 8:30 p. m. in Jenner's Cafeteria, but also held at Friends House, laid plans for a permanent District of Columbia organization against war.

Debate Arouses Interest Attention was focused on the strikes Wednesday night when representatives of the Left and Center Parties of the proposed George Washington Union debated student policy in regard to the strike.

A crowd of more than 200 jammed Stockton Hall to hear the novel Oregon style discussion which

Representative Maverick Withdraws as Marvin Refuses Welcome

was featured by a rapid-fire public forum offering everyone present an opportunity to speak.

Charles Kiefer and Harvey Thirloway spoke for the affirmative, and John Bracken and Ted Pierston upheld the negative. Prof. Henry G. Roberts of the Public Speaking Department acted as chairman.

Bracken Presents Negative Bracken, in presenting the negative organization speech, called the strike "a movement which is all destruction and no construction, against war but proposing nothing to eliminate it."

Kiefer, in cross-examining Bracken for the affirmative, asked, "If it was not for the proposed strike, would you be here talking for peace tonight?" Bracken answered, "No."

It was announced during the debate that the Wesley Club had retired from its position in favor of the strike. This action was taken, it was stated, because the Club had approved the strike only as against war, and did not want to support any movement of organizations using the strike for their personal gain.

Speech Contest, Debates Recall Debt of University to Depew

By Nancy MacLennan

Announcement of the 1935 Davis Prize Speaking Contest and completion of the first round of the intramural debates recalls the history of the Depew-endowed Public Speaking Department of the George Washington University.

The prize of the George Washington Public Speaking Department dates back to 1929 when Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager arrived as Depew professor of Public Speaking.

Yeager's Endowment The second wife of Chauncey M. Depew endowed the department in memory of her husband who had been a famous orator and statesman, and the best after-dinner speaker of his day.

On the third floor of Building S are some splendid bits of art waiting to help furnish a new Public Speaking building. Included in the collection are several marbles of Depew in addition to other bronzes and photographs.

Many Historical Documents Depew's manuscripts, letters, and

diplomas fill the files. The closet is stacked with newspaper clippings and the shelves are heavy with Depew literature.

Priceless letters written by famous figures in American history have been safely preserved by Prof. Yeager. There is a regular mine of historical relics in the little third-story room of Building S.

Biography by Yeager Prof. Yeager has written a volume on "Chauncey Mitchell Depew, the Orator," dedicated to Mrs. Depew. He is also co-author of seven other books on the subject of public speaking. One of these, the first comprehensive text ever written on the subject, is used throughout the country.

In 1933 Prof. Yeager startled the nation with a radio speech on "Congressional Oratory." Newspapers syndicated it and editorial columns proclaimed it.

It was "delightfully enlightening" and one editor decided, truly enough, that Mr. Yeager's personal list of speakers was headed by Senator Borah and footed by Senator Long.

Symphony Club's Recital a Success

Membership Free in Orchestra Association Assured, Say Adviser

Malton Boyce's Piano recital, given by the Symphony Club at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker Thursday evening, was thoroughly successful, according to Virginia Dickerman, faculty advisor of the club.

The recital was given for the purpose of raising money for the Symphony Club's contribution, as a member, to the National Symphony Orchestra Association. The price of membership in the association is \$25 per year. Miss Dickerman said that although all the money was not in yet, she already had an amount well in excess of the desired \$25.

The program was as follows: Prelude and Fugue in C major, Prelude and Fugue in C minor, and Prelude and Fugue in F sharp, by each: Sonata Pathétique by Beethoven, in four movements: Balade, Fantaisie Impromptu, Waltz in A flat, Etude in E flat, Etude in G flat, by Chopin, May Night by Palmgren, Le Papillon by Levaee, Valse by Mokrejs, Music Box by Liebeck, Liebestraum and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

Mr. Boyce was assisted by Miss Helen Spasoff and Miss Felicia Rybier who played the first movement of Rubenstein's Concerto in D minor.

Cue and Curtain Announces Cast (Continued from Page 1)

Helena, a robotess; Robert E. Cox as Primus, a robot; Gordon Black as Radius, head robot; William P. Jordan as Fabry, engineer and general technical controller; Irving Grodstein as Dr. Hallemeier, head of the Institute of Psychological Training; Hamilton Coit as Consul Busman, general business manager; Genevieve Richards as Sulla, a robotess; William Derrick as Marius, a robot secretary; and Margaret Long as Nana, Helena, Glory's maid.

Minor roles include: Servant, L. D. Johnson; and first robot, A. Gardner Crabbe. The name of the player of the part of Dr. Gall, head of the Physiological and Experimental Department, has not been announced. The parts of second robot and third robot have not been definitely cast.

Gusack Is Veteran Adele Gusack is well known as a veteran in the University dramatic field. She has been cast several times before in Cue and Curtain leads. Her most recent accomplishment was the part of Anne Rogers in "Goodbye Again."

The role of Domin is Edward Stevington's first Cue and Curtain part. John P. Rappolt Jr. has been in the last two Student Radio programs.

Settings Modernistic "R. U. R.," which is a trade abbreviation for Rossum's Universal Robots, is a fantastic melodrama satirizing modern mechanized living. Costuming and settings for the play will be extremely modernistic in design. Effects will be produced by extensive use of angle lighting. A Linnebach projector will be used to aid in providing scenic effect.

Katherine Cutler will design the settings for "R. U. R." There will be three sets: General offices of R. U. R., Helena Glory's apartment, Margaret Long as Nana, Helena and the Chemical Laboratory of R. U. R.

Other officers are Richard Cassidy, vice president, and Harold Boutin, secretary-treasurer.

It was also announced that a Fine Arts Division dance is being planned for the near future.

Berry Named President Of Architectural Group Jasper Berry named president of Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity, at a dinner party given Thursday at the Iron Gate Inn.

Other officers are Richard Cassidy, vice president, and Harold Boutin, secretary-treasurer.

It was also announced that a Fine Arts Division dance is being planned for the near future.

Eight Editions of the First Revues will feature the main attraction of each evening's entertainment. No seats will be reserved—so first come, first served!

For the benefit of those with restless feet, six dance orchestras will produce rhythm and melody in Stockton Hall.

Attractions on the midway will please all between six and sixty. A Ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, side shows, booths, everything that's needed to amuse, entertain, divert has been secured.

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1935 FIESTA MAY 2-3-4

Utility President To Talk at Annual Engineers' Dinner

Laboratories To Be Open Two Days To Visitors; Is 15th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

26, from 2 to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m., the engineering laboratories will be open to visitors.

Graduates Display Work Exhibits and demonstrations showing work being done by graduates from the Engineering School will be on display in the laboratories. Motion pictures of the construction of Boulder Dam will be shown on Friday evening. One demonstration will show the operation of the dial telephone.

H. Velpeau Darling and E. A. Schmidt, G. W. alumni and civilian engineers of the War Department, will display an exhibit of work being done by the Army Engineers Corps. A sample of the rivets used in connecting tubes carrying water to the turbines at Boulder Dam will be exhibited. Two rivets are approximately eight inches long by four inches in diameter.

A model fire extinguisher will be set up by Al Hutton, student engineer. A demonstration of proper lighting will be given by William Roach, also a student engineer. Attendants will be present in the laboratories to answer questions on exhibits.

Alumni in Charge Arrangements for the demonstrations and the banquet are in charge of an alumni committee composed of William Ellenberger, chairman, Parkins Birtwright, H. Velpeau Darling, Albert McPherson, James Johnson, and F. M. Hoffmeier.

The student committee is composed of Emil Press, chairman, and Harold Sangster, William Smith Jr., Carl Hoffman, Caleb Motz, and John Parsons.

Tickets for the banquet may be secured from any member of the committee and the Engineering School office.

History Recalled The School of Engineering is a development of the University beginning with the Corcoran Scientific School, founded in 1884. Old University Hall at 15th and H sts., first housed the School. In 1903 it was combined with the School of Graduate Studies of the Columbian College under the name of the Department of Arts and Sciences.

In 1905 all engineering courses were placed under administrative organization in the Washington College of Engineering. Four years later the name of the school was changed to the College of Engineering and Mechanical Arts.

Ratification of the proposed George Washington Union will be considered tomorrow night at the Union meeting in Corcoran 11 at 8 p. m.

The constitution committee through its chairman, John Bracken, will report on the final draft.

Paul Brogren, general secretary of the Union, has issued an invitation to students interested in joining any of the three parties of the Union to attend tomorrow.

O. D. K. Elects Officers, New Members Tomorrow Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will elect officers and new members at a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Sigma Chi house.

Walter Rhinehart is chairman of the nominating committee for new members and John Bracken heads the nominating committee for officers.

Berry Named President Of Architectural Group Jasper Berry named president of Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity, at a dinner party given Thursday at the Iron Gate Inn.

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1935 FIESTA MAY 2-3-4

Wood Addresses Legal Fraternity

Harlen Wood, local attorney, was the principal speaker at the regular bi-weekly dinner meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional legal fraternity, at the University Club Thursday night. Wood is a graduate of the Georgetown Law School.

In the course of his informal address, Wood stated that in law school the student learns only where to find the law when he gets out into practice; about practice and procedure he learns nothing.

"When a man says 'This is the law,' mark him as a fool. There are cases on both sides of every question. The law is elastic, not fixed," said Wood.

Tentative plans for the exhibit call for a tea on June 1 to which faculty and friends of students will be invited, and a general exhibit open to the public through the week.

The exhibit is under the faculty supervision of Prof. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, director of the Division, and Miss Elizabeth A. Lathrop, assistant professor of Library Science.

Webb Is Elected Political Forum Group President

James Webb of the Law School was elected president of the National Politiconomic Forum at the regular bi-weekly breakfast Sunday at the University Club. Webb is Secretary to O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina and general counsel for the American Textile Manufacturers.

Other officers elected were Arthur Murphy, vice president; and Charles Guetz, secretary-treasurer. Guetz is attorney for the Federal Power Commission.

The following new members were elected: Reid R. Briggs, California; Harry Smith, Illinois; Ralph Wannlass, Utah; Robert Sapp, Georgia; and Don Wilkins, Massachusetts.

Dr. Paul Homan of the Brookings Institute was the principal speaker at the breakfast, which was presided over by Ted Little, retiring president. Homan talked on the NRA.

Aitchison, Stone, Honored At Law Review Banquet The Hon. Harlan F. Stone, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet given by the staff of the Law Review at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

L. D. Johnson was last week elected president of the Baptist Student Union.

Other officers named in the Union's annual election are Ernest Knight, first vice president; Ruby Mae Bunney, third vice president; Mary Frances Perry, secretary; Leo Berndt, treasurer; Bob Simmons and Margaret Kunza, E. Y. P. U. representatives; and Park Patterson, chorister.

Spanish! The one-word description of the Fiesta setting and scenery. A lively, colorful portion of Old Spain will be transplanted to our own G. W. back yard, and amusement and gaiety will be the order of the day for three days. Gaily costumed señoritas will smile down from their balcony seats on favorites in the milling crowd below. Other flashily attired señoritas will act as ushers, will have charge of booths, or will sell tickets. Spanish arches, balconies, decorations, will add color—even chili con carne will be served on the grounds.

But more than a Spanish setting is offered. The Fiesta Follies of 1935 will be the highlight of the program. G. W.'s best talent has gone into this full-length two-hour Broadway revue. Beautiful choruses, original music, and sure-fire comedy assure you of a well-spent evening. For the first time in history there will be offered "Four Dimensional Motion Pictures" ("All

Seele, All Talkie, All Feely, All Smelly"). And throughout the whole play that inimitable, laugh-making, side-splitting team of Ziman, Lusby, and Danzansky will put on their antics calculated to make even a Buster Keaton smile.

The Follies will have only one showing, a midnight performance Friday night. All seats will be reserved, and tickets will go on sale at once at the Fiesta office, third floor of 716 21st Street, or they can be purchased from any member of Fiesta staff.

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1935 FIESTA MAY 2-3-4

Follies Tickets To Go On Sale

Fiesta Show Will Feature Ziman, Lusby, Danzansky As Comedians

Reserved seats for the Fiesta Follies of 1935, featuring the comedy team of Ziman, Lusby, and Danzansky, will go on sale at the Fiesta Office, 716 21st st., tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Follies, a two hour show made up of the best acts of the eight regular Fiesta Revues, will be shown in the university gymnasium, Friday night, May 3, from 11 to 1 o'clock.

In addition to the three featured comedians, patrons of the Follies will see the only showing of "Campus Closeups", the University newsreel.

Although admission to revues, three Thursday night, two Friday night, and three Saturday night, will be regular Fiesta tickets, sold in booths on the grounds, all seats at the midnight performance will be reserved.

Best acts of the Fiesta Revues, to be included in the Follies, will be judged by the audience for the first two nights, and by Ziman and a faculty committee for the Saturday night show, in rehearsal.

Theme Correctors Abashed by Success of "Not for Heaven"

By Sam Johnson

Those heartless English department assistants who correct freshman themes are "easing-up" today. They are a little more timid about scribbling "colorless" or "lacks imagination" on your theme and mine. They are afraid they might be embarrassed some day when the Literary Guild publishes one of our novels as the best book of the month.

Yes, they have heard about Dorothy McClary and her latest novel, "Not for Heaven."

Imagine how you would feel now if you had been a "theme corrector" at George Washington in 1916 and had memories of that night you threw the papers up the stairs to determine what grades you would give. Gosh, her's might have been on kinda flimsy paper and lacked sailing power.

Doubleday, Doran and Co. and Story Magazine didn't resort to any such impartial method of awarding \$1000 for the best novel

Physicists Explain Own Experiments

Serendip Will Sponsor "Do It Yourself" Program Thursday

The Serendip Physics Club will sponsor a "Do It Yourself" at its meeting Thursday April 27 at 8 p. m. In K-29, members of the club will demonstrate experiments which they have performed.

Resolved: That research in physical science should be discouraged until the social order has readjusted itself, was the subject of a debate between Cully Cobb and George Stevens, affirmative, and Emily Bailey and Gordon Clews, negative at a meeting Thursday.

At the same meeting, Jadwin Murphy delivered a tribute to Michael Pupin, eminent physicist who recently died. "Evolution of Physics Laboratories" and "Fakes in Radio" were the subjects of talks by William Bailey and Harvey Ammerman. The meeting was closed with a burlesque of a physics lecture given by Edmund Ziman.

Before adjourning a resolution was adopted to sponsor a demonstration at the Fiesta to be called "Physics." Harvey Ammerman was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee.

of the year written by a Story Magazine short story contributor. In fact they were so careful that they finally raised the prize money to \$2000 to avoid possibility of error in picking either Edward Anderson's "Hungry Men" or "Not for Heaven" as the best. Each was awarded a first prize and both will be published under one cover in the Literary Guild's volume for May.

By John Busick

JUST to be different, we'll grind The Axe a bit this week by giving you our impression of some of the outstanding sports writers. Most of them write for the newspapers but the best can be found frequently in magazines.

Since baseball is upon us, let's consider these specialists first. In New York one of the standbys is Daniel M. Daniel, of The World-Telegram. He writes interesting, gossip stuff about the ball players and is reliable. His predictions are as good as any. His column is titled "Daniel's Dope" and he writes in the Baseball Magazine simply as "Daniel". Occasionally The News here uses his stories.

Other popular Gotham scribblers who write knowingly of the national pastime are Richards Vidmer, of The Herald-Tribune; Frank Graham, of The Sun; and Sid Mercer, of The American. All are experts in the field; Vidmer, an ex-G. W. halfback, is a stylist; Graham has taken over the late Joe Villa's column with unusual success, and Mercer is one of the recognized aces of the Hearst sports organization.

Stan Baumgartner, former Athletic pitcher, is now on the staff of The Inquirer in Philadelphia and writes from experience on the "human" side of the players. In contrast in the Quaker City is James Leavelle, of The Bulletin, who handles his stories from the statistical angle.

Died-in-the-wool experts stick by (Continued on Back Page)

Engineers Upset Pre-Medics, 10-6

Pharmacy Crushed By Pre-Meds, 10-5; Engineers Meet Pharmacy

The intramuralists managed to play two games mid the mud last week with the result that the Engineers pulled a surprise by upsetting the favorite Pre-Medics, 10-6, although earlier in the week the Pre-Meds had crushed the hapless Pharmacists 10-5.

The Engineers downed the Pre-Medics by the barest of margins. Coming to bat with two out in the last inning and trailing 6-5, Sassinet crashed out a double and with the seive-like Pre-Med infield contributing innumerable errors, the Engineers rolled up five runs to clinch the game.

Henry Vonder Brugge proved the star for the Engineers. Ascending the mound in the third inning after his two predecessors let in six runs, he blanked the Pre-Meds for four innings, allowing one hit. Goldfaden pitched well, but had execrable support, and rapped out two hits. Sassinet also got two singles.

Putting together nine walks and six hits Medics easily beat the Pharmacists. Goldfaden held them in check except in the fifth inning when they scored four runs. Davidson and Latona got two hits for the victors while Thomas got a triple and single for Pharmacy.

In the only game scheduled this week the Engineers meet Pharmacy Thursday.



GOLDFADEN

Pixlee Criticizes New Court Changes; Thinks Pivot Rule a Step Backward

Coach Jim Pixlee has expressed dissatisfaction with the new basketball rules recently adopted by the National Committee on Rules. He strongly attacked the rule which prohibits a player from remaining for more than three seconds within the free throw lane. To the rule creating an out of bounds after a foul shot, he was only a little less strongly opposed.

"The pivot rule is a step backward", Pixlee asserted. "It restricts the offense and makes it practically impossible to break up some play. The rule will likely result in a flood of zone coaching."

And zone play, he believes, has not been to the best interests of the game. He explained that the free throw lane is one spot almost essential to breaking up of a zone defense. He thinks the offense should have the right to dictate the style of play. "The game", Coach Pixlee remarked, "will be opened up only in the sense that play will be more widely dispersed over the court." He could not see that fouling or scoring would necessarily be affected much, and rather than ac-



PIXLEE

Noonan To Pitch In Contest Today Against Delaware

Varsity Will Face Long Island Tomorrow; Noonan May Hurl Again

(Continued from Page 1) the Junior College team in the intramural league last spring. Wildness has always handicapped him more than anything else. He has some speed and a curve worthy of the name, but has never been able to locate the plate with any regularity.

Nothing is known of Horne's pitching ability. He has been used in right field with Leemans and Melpolder, until last week when Morris was forced to look around for mound material. A southpaw, "Trader" has a fine arm but his experience is limited and one inning may relegate him back to the outfield for keeps.

The only other hope in sight is Billy Backus, diminutive left-hander who has served mainly as a batting practice pitcher to date. His power at bat has caused Morris to shift him to the outfield. He will alternate with Melpolder in right field according to the opposing pitcher, but Morris may be forced to use him in the box.

Taking its final workout yesterday, the rest of the team appeared to be in good shape and better prepared to open the season than two weeks ago. The rain has cut drills to a minimum during the past ten days but Morris feels more optimistic about the team generally than he has to date.

Johnson O. K.

Lefty Johnson showed little the effects of being cracked on the knee Sunday afternoon in a scrimmage with Heurich's when he had to be relieved by Backus in the first round. He'll play today although he may favor the injury for a day or so.

The starting lineup and batting order: Webb, left field; Williams, second base; Johnson, first base; Stapleton, short stop; Albert, center field; Dale, third base; Melpolder or Backus, right field; Berg or Walker, catcher; and Noonan, pitcher.

Tom Scott Wins District 145-Lb. Wrestling Crown

George Washington seems to be supplying amateur champions in both boxing and wrestling, even though neither of the sports is on the athletic program of the University.

Tom Scott, although handicapped by a fractured wrist incurred in training a week previous to the local championship matches, won the 145-lb. wrestling championship of the District, throwing Gordon Hirshey of Gallaudet University in 37 seconds. Scott will compete in the National A. A. U. tournament at Pittsburgh May 11 and 12.

Greek Baseball Player Suffers Brain Concussion

Ross Pope, catcher of the Sigma Chi baseball team, suffered a slight concussion of the brain Sunday when he was struck in the temple by George Brown, third baseman of the Theta Delta Chi team. Brown's knee came into contact with Pope's head when the former was attempting to steal home. Pope was taken home immediately, and had recovered sufficiently to attend classes yesterday afternoon.

celerated action, he predicted increased stalling.

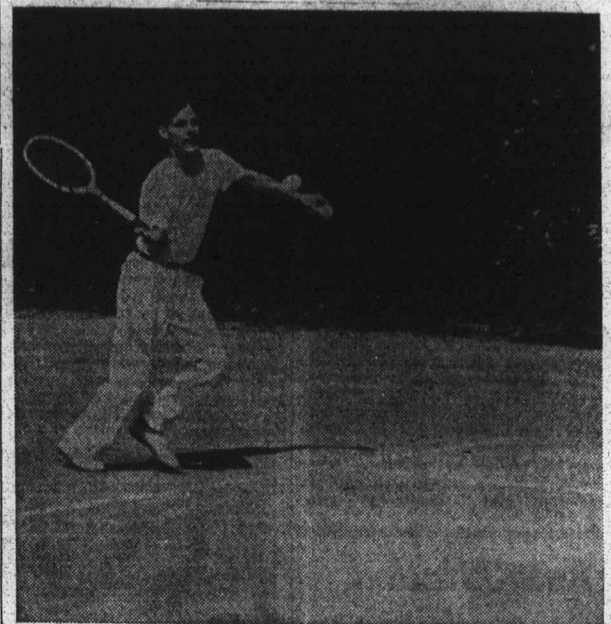
Dislikes Center Jump Rule

The rule which takes the ball out of bounds after the offensive team makes a foul shot, the Colonial mentor also commented upon adversely. Although he favors out and out elimination of the center jump, he thinks that the new rule which provides only partial elimination of the jump ball is not to the advantage of the game. As he sees it, the out of bounds play at this point is merely another factor for the coach to contend with without losing sight of the partial importance of the center jump.

"Possum" Jim thinks that the rule which provides that a goal shall count even though the player shooting was fouled immediately after the shot, and although the whistle may have been blown before the ball left the hands of the shooter, is desirable. It frequently occurs, he pointed out, that a player attempting a sure shot is deliberately fouled so that he must risk the two points on two foul shots, and in such an instance a penalty is certainly proper. He agrees that it places more responsibility on the official.

The rules enacted with the intent of reducing overcrowding at jump balls, are obviously needed, Mr. Pixlee concluded.

Colonial's Net Victory Presages Fine Season



Teddy Pierce, net captain, is pictured winning his tenth straight collegiate victory.

Off to a flying start when they beat Pitt Thursday, the varsity netmen are preparing for their encounters with Lafayette and Johns Hopkins Tuesday and Friday, respectively, of next week. Having lost their only two matches in the past two seasons to Hopkins in Baltimore, the Colonials have been gunning for revenge here and the match means more to the players than any other on the schedule.

Last spring Lafayette bowed to the Buff, 4 to 5, the last doubles match bringing the decision. The Leopards, too, will have revenge in mind when they take the courts here.

Beat Pitt, 5-4

In defeating Pitt, 5 to 4, Coach Farrington's aggregation showed none of the expected signs of inexperience. In fact it was a well-balanced team badly in need of

(Continued on Back Page)

Parsons Rebuilds For Next Season; Holds Rifle Drills

Team Places Sixteenth In National Rankings; Outlook Dark

Coach Frank Parsons, varsity rifle mentor, is "singing the blues" in the bluest key these days—and rightly so. National Rifle Association reports of the national team matches shot recently in four sectors of the country have placed his team sixteenth in the national ranking, the lowest a Parsons-coached team has ever placed.

On top of that, the outlook for next year is very dark. Only one man, Mulligan, is definitely returning. The dearth of material has caused Coach Parsons to hold a post-season practice for freshmen and varsity squad members who will be eligible for varsity berths next fall.

Despite the low rank in the national team matches, the season just concluded has been fairly successful. The team finished in a tie with Army for second place in the Middle Atlantic League.

The targetmen won league matches from Georgetown, Maryland, U. S. Military Academy, V. M. I., and V. P. I. The two matches dropped by the Colonials were at the hands of Navy, the team champion of the nation, and Western Maryland. The victory over West Point was particularly sweet in the light of the eventual tie with Army in the league.

Neal Cross, and Free are definitely lost to the cause for next year while the status of Turnbull, Bornbrook, and Miller is doubtful. Forrest Allen, manager and team member, is leaving school this year. The only available man left as a nucleus is Mulligan. Little wonder that Coach Parsons is bewailing his lot.

S. A. E.'s, Defending Champs, Swamp Sigma Nu's in First Day of Interfraternity Series

The annual battle for supremacy in the Interfraternity Baseball League got under way Sunday. The defending champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, started off with a bang and batted the Sigma Nu's into submission, 10-1 in League B. Herb Reeves held the Snakes to three hits and knocked out a triple to help the S. A. E. cause no little.

Burris Norrod, S. N., held the Sig Alphas scoreless for four innings, but the latter managed to score exactly eight runs in the fifth inning after two were out.

Saugstad Learns Value of 'Moxie'

Woody Saugstad, Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, returned from St. Louis Sunday night with a thorough lesson on the value of right hand "moxie". Woody, who is one of the cleverest boxers ever to fight in D. C. amateur ranks, was thoroughly convinced of that fact after his second round knockout at the hands of Joe Ferrara of New Orleans.

Woody entered the ring with a virtually crippled right hand, and thus was put in an entirely defensive position. In the second round, Woody's hand was so bruised and sore, that he could neither punch nor block with it and consequently fell before the slashing left hooks of the Louisiana larruper.

University boxing fans will get an opportunity to see Saugstad in action on the Fiesta fight card.

Watts Turns Wrestler
Ed "Killer" Watts, varsity football player, succumbed to the wiles of Charles Akerman in the feature wrestling match of the J. C. C. Friday night.

"Bill" Bell '36 Says—
Your Shired back sport suit should have a full chest and sleeve head if it is to be a correct one. Ask for the Shired Back Chesty at Grosner of 1325 F Street and you will be right.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Acacia 13-8, and Sigma Mu Sigma nosed out Theta Upsilon Omega 5-4, in other League B games.

"Tuffy" Leemans, of football fame, did a pretty nice job on the mound for D. T. D., holding the Acacia team to six hits and striking out nine. Bill Helvestine, of Acacia, struck out ten D. T. D. batters, but nine hits coupled with three errors were too much to overcome.

Sigma Mu Sigma's victory over T. U. O. was largely due to the pitching of Hoffman who held the opposing batters well in hand throughout the game. A wet field marred play in this game.

In League B, Phi Sigma Kappa, runner-up last year, beat Kappa Alpha 5-2 in a well played game. Phi Sig scored twice in the third.

(Concluded on Back Page)

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"I'M NOT ONE of those 'natural born students' you hear about," says Capers Smith. "I have to buckle down and study to get results. When I'm not hitting the books, I work in the college bookstore from 12 to 4 every day. It's easy to see how full my time is! When I feel tired or 'logy,' I know that I'm nearing the end of my energy. Then I always smoke a Camel. It revives me—restores my energy. And each Camel that follows seems to be even more chock-full of that mellow, rich flavor! I smoke Camels steadily. They never tire my taste. And Camels never make my nerves jumpy." (Signed) CAPERS SMITH, '36

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Clubs' Unification Shows Religious Spirit on Campus

Non-Sectarian Forum To Hold First Meeting Tomorrow Night

Rising interest in religion on campus, indicated by growth in religious club membership, culminates this week with the first active meeting of two new religious groups.

The Non-Denominational Religious Forum will meet for the first time tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Corcoran 23. A joint religious club meeting was held Friday.

Robert Thorndike, assistant professor of psychology, will start the discussion of the topic, "What My Life's Work Has Taught Me About God," at the Non-Denominational Religious Forum.

Seeger Next Speaker
He will be followed by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics. Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, assistant professor in philosophy, is to deliver the concluding speech.

Last week over 100 students attended the joint meeting of University religious organizations sponsored by Lutherans, Methodists, and Presbyterians in order to promote friendliness and cooperation between club members.

Senator King Speaks
Sen. William H. King of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, encouraged religious interest by tracing the history of great civilizations which fell because of a lack of any fundamental religion.

Mrs. Lois Hall, president of the Wesley Club, was chairman of the meeting which was entertained musically by Helen Fischer and Justin Lawrie.

Dr. Shute Speaks On Medical Ethics

Eminent Professor Emeritus Addresses Senior Medical Class

Dr. Daniel Shute, professor emeritus of the Medical School, will speak on "Medical Ethics" before the Senior Medical Class on Thursday at 8 a. m. in Hall A of the Medical School Building.

Besides being one of the most outstanding men in the field of ophthalmology in Washington, Dr. Shute has been connected with the University in various capacities for about 60 years. He received his A. B. degree from the University in 1879, and graduated from the medical school in 1883. After completing a post-graduate course in ophthalmology in London and Berlin, he returned to the Medical School as a member of its faculty.

Dr. Shute is the author of "A First Book in Organic Evolution", as well as many articles on ophthalmology and anatomy for medical journals.

Richardson Is Delegate To Philosophy Conclave

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, Elton professor of mental and moral philosophy, will represent the University at the thirtieth annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology on Friday and Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

The meeting will be held on the campuses of Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College.

Dr. Richardson will speak on "The Electrical Syllogism" in the series of lectures under the main topic, "Philosophy".

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)
Frederick J. Loeb, editor of the Baseball Magazine, who writes nothing but baseball throughout the year. He has followed the games for years and in sheer knowledge is surpassed by none. Some of the younger boys wield more potent pens, though.

The National League's new president, Ford Frick, is a graduate from the Fourth Estate and once ranked with the best. He still writes occasionally but with guarded pen now. When he rose from publicity representative of the League to president, the salary of the propaganda job slumped to \$2,500 from \$10,000 per annum, "his said."

The press association top-notchers are Hugh Fullerton, of the A. P., and Jack Cuddy, of the U. P. Neither gets much chance to "color" their stories but both are on the job with reliable material.

Out in the prairie country they think J. Roy Stockton, of The St. Louis Post Dispatch is the best man to read on baseball. Up in the lake region Harry Salsinger, of The Detroit Free Press, and Gordon Cobbledick, of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, hold sway. Chicago swears by Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor, who conceived the idea of the all-star baseball game.

Locally, I prefer Shirley Povich, of The Post, as a baseball writer. Dick McCann, of The News, tells the inside story nicely and writes more on the personality angle than any else. Povich's 10 years around the circuit following the Nats give him the edge, in my opinion, although Jack Keller, of The Star, has a fine reputation throughout the East.

(Next time The Axe will discuss the great columnists and feature writers. Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon, Paul Gallico, Joe Williams, and all the rest will be reviewed.)

Elaborate Program in Preparation for Fiesta; 100 Students at Work; 9 More School Days

Decorations Planned, Detailed Drawings Made, Locations Plotted

45 New Appointments Approved By Futrowsky; Lights Lend Color

With only nine more school days until May 2, the opening night of the Fiesta, a staff of more than 100 University students are preparing an elaborate program to raise money that the University Band may play next year.

Plans are nearly complete for the celebration on May 2, 3, and 4. The Fiesta lot proper, at the corner of 21st and G sts., to the rear of the Art School and International House, has been laid out in detailed drawings showing the location of practically all of the booths and attractions.

20 Concessions
On the lot will be about 20 concession booths to be sponsored by fraternities and sororities. In addition there will be a Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and Spanish open-air restaurant.

Opposite the Fiesta lot across 21st st. will be the boxing and wrestling ring erected in the tennis court and shut off by canvas. Colored lights will lead from the boxing arena to the three other Fiesta buildings, Corcoran Hall, Stockton Hall, and the University Gymnasium.

In Corcoran Hall will be set up the Marionette show which will play three times each night. In Stockton Hall will be the Fiesta Ballroom. Here six well-known orchestras will play during the three nights of the Fiesta.

Reveals in Gym
In the University Gymnasium will be held the eight revue shows and the special midnight Fiesta Follies. Shows will be offered three times each night.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in L-11, representatives of all campus fraternities and sororities will meet with Everett Strandell, associate director of the Fiesta in charge of concessions, to make final decisions on concessions.

Appointments Made
To date, approximately 100 appointments have been made, with the largest staff of all, the concessions divisions, yet to be picked. Other staffs not yet filled include Fiesta radio announcing and hostess staffs, free prize staff, Revue music staff, concessions staff, ticket chairmen, store keepers, outside publicity staff, messengers, and accountants.

Appointments confirmed last week by Sam Futrowsky, Fiesta director, were as follows:
Fiesta radio staff, Mary Engle, Irma Lee Johnson, and Peggy Moore; program staff, Ralph Peterson and Gilbert West; research staff, Marion Betty Kadin, Henry M. Kleniman, Milton Mitchell, and Carolyn Watson.

Art Staff Named
Art staff, Fred Woodley, Adelaide Woodley, Harold Siegel, Leona Moser, Caroline Price, and Sydney E. Levine.

Band representatives, Austin Roe, Jack McKeen, and Charles Newburgh; contest chairman, Vernon Goodrich; free prize committee, Marvin P. Footer; Revue skit chairman, Joseph Damansky, assisted by Selby Davis; stage manager, Karl Gay; music chairman, Harrison Knapp.

Outside publicity staff, Ethel Nelson; campus publicity staff, Teresa Egan, Mary Kunna, and Verna Volz; office director, Roger Cerioni, assisted by Catherine Davis, William Everett, Maxine Kahn, Susan Slater, and Marie Thieneyer.

Bulletin staff, John P. Emshwiler, Jr., Wallace S. Omahundro; messenger staff, Chester Banachowski; accounting staff, Morris Kruger, Fred Bauknight, Harry Ellis, and William Jordan; legal staff, LeRoy Brill; file clerks, Emanuel Cohen and Ruth Fox; archivist, Margaret Davis and Dorothy May.

Netmen Prepare To Meet Teams

(Continued from Page 5)
practice, but one that showed surprising strength in nosing out the Panthers.

Captain Ted Pierce scored his tenth straight win in intercollegiate competition. He made a gallant comeback, after dropping the first set, to triumph over Joe Madden 2-5, 7-5, 7-5. Hopelessly outclassed in the first set, Pierce resorted to chopping, and outsteaded his husky opponent. Pierce Howard plainly showed the lack of practice in losing to the Pitt star, Bob Madden, Pittsburgh junior champion, 6-0, 7-5. Only in the second set did the Colonial lead-off man show any semblance of his usual form.

Dial Drops Singles
After Joe Dial dropped his singles match to James Slocum 2-5, 7-5, 6-3, the Buff and Blue were never headed. Wilbur Langtry trounced Clyde Miller "love and love". Milton Musser scored over Roy Heckles 6-3, 6-1, and Max Kay defeated James Thompson 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Dial and Langtry scored the decisive point when they turned back the Hecker-Miller duo. In the other matches Madden-Madden defeated Howard and Musser 6-4, 6-4, and Slocum-Thompson won from Kay and Walker by the same score.

Bob Madden of Pitt was easily the outstanding player on either team, while Capt. Pierce of G. W. played a nice game in his first time on the courts this season.

Masters and Marionettes



Francis Shinn (left), who brings his troupe of miniature performers to the Fiesta May 2, 3, and 4, is shown above with two of his assistants. Below are "Tweedle-dum" and "Tweedle-dee", two of his well-known marionettes.

City Becomes Fiesta-Minded As Posters Promote Publicity

By Brooke Stewart

If George Washington doesn't become Fiesta-conscious in the next few weeks, it certainly won't be the fault of the publicity staff, whose entire organization is feverishly working to astound campus and community.

The city is to be so completely flooded, plastered, and thumbtacked with the 24,000 pieces of printed matter, including hand bills, signs, newspapers, and bright circus posters proclaiming the big jamboree, that there won't be a little child left in Washington who can conscientiously ask, "Mama, what's a Fiesta?"

Nails and thumbs are being hammered today in the rear of Building K, where the carnival's handy-men are busily setting up a giant memo-pad, nine and a half feet high, whose pages will be torn off daily disclosing current Fiesta announcements.

Ideas will be flowing freely and typewriters clacking nervously the six days after the holidays when the novel newspaper, "Fiesta Flasher," will appear in three or more editions daily, providing another channel through which the virtues of the gay revel are to be advertised.

All the talent in the University seems to have been solicited, and not in vain were the artists approached; for tomorrow, it is hoped, will see the completion and erection of a highly decorative

Interfrat Baseball Race Under Way

(Continued from Page 5)

but K. A. came back with two in the fourth to even the score. A lone run in the fifth and a pair in the sixth by the Phi Sigs put the game on ice, however.

Sigma Phi Epsilon whipped Kappa Sig 4-3, in another League B game. Trailing 3-1 going into the fifth, S. P. E. pushed over three runs for the verdict. Sompart's single drove in two runs to tie the score in this inning. The game broke up at the end of five innings by agreement.

Calendar

Today
Hour Glass Society, Kappa Kappa Gamma Rooms, 7 p. m.
Mathematics Club, Corcoran 29, 8 p. m.
Concession Meeting for fraternity and sorority delegates, L-11, 8 p. m.
Fiesta Directors Meeting, 9 p. m.

Tomorrow
Fiesta Directors Meeting, 4 p. m.
Union Left Party Dinner, Jenners' Cafeteria, 7:15 p. m.
Union Center Party Dinner, McReynolds Cafeteria, 7:15 p. m.
Non-Denominational Religious Forum, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p. m.
Omikron Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi House, 8 p. m.
George Washington Union, Corcoran 11, 8 p. m.
Speakers Congress, Corcoran 12, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Fiesta Publicity Staff, Hatchet Office, 7 p. m.
Chess Club, Corcoran 12, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, 8:10 p. m.
Newman Club, Hayloft, Rear 1326 Mass ave., 8:30 p. m.

Friday
A. S. C. E. meeting, Corcoran 16, 7:45 p. m.

Monday
Fiesta Directors meeting, 4 p. m.
Thursday, April 25
Physics Club, R-29, 8 p. m.
Sunday, April 27
Phi Delta Epsilon, Hatchet Office, 7:30 p. m.

Pharmacist Given Remington Medal

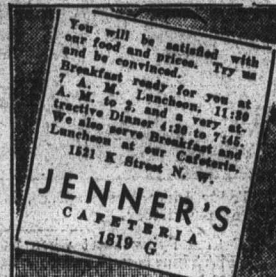
Hilton Honored As Outstanding Contributor To Professor

Dr. Samuel L. Hilton, lecturer in the School of Pharmacy, has been designated as the receiver of the Remington Medal which is annually awarded by the New York branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association for outstanding contributors to pharmacy.

Dr. Hilton is a past president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. At present he is treasurer of the U. S. pharmaceutical convention committee and chairman of the council of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Other members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy who have been honored recently are Dr. Augustus C. Taylor and Dr. W. Bruce Philip who were recently elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the District of Columbia Pharmacy Association.

Dr. Taylor is president of the District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy and past president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy. Dr. Philip, who in addition to his knowledge of pharmacy is a lawyer, is general counsel for National Association of Retail Druggists and past president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.



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Alumnus Salvages British Warships

James W. Head Jr., B.S., '32, associate engineer of the National Park Service of the Interior Department, is engaged in the salvaging of British men-of-war ships sunk by the United States and French navies during the siege of Yorktown, 153 years ago.

Guided by an old Eighteenth Century map showing the location of the ships, Mr. Head has directed the dragging of the bed of the York River for about half a mile along the shore of Yorktown. Bits of timber, identified as belonging to Revolutionary craft, brought to the surface by the hooks, proved the authenticity of the map.

The salvaging of old vessels is part of the program of Mr. Head's department to reclaim relics long buried from areas in which our national history was made.

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TUES.—"ENCHANTED APRIL." Ann Harding, Frank Morgan, Katherine Alexander.

WED.—"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON." Edna May Oliver, James Gleason.

THURS. and FRI.—"OUR DAILY BREAD." Karen Morley, Tom Keene, Barbara Pepper. A King Vidor production.

SAT.—"THE BEST MAN WINS." Edmund Lowe, Jack Holt, Bela Lugosi. Underscored adventures, thrills, romance, drama.

SUN. and MON.—"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS." Warner Oland, Mary Brian, Thomas Beck, Erik Rhodes. Charlie is lured on a perilous trail.

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.



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